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Wooster Voice Editors

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The Wooster Voice

Vol. CVII, Issue 3

September 21, 1990

Alcohol tickets to be issued

ANN SCHMITZ
Voice Staff Writer

In accordance with the Drug Free Schools Act (1989), The College of Wooster's administration has recently signed into effect changes to the Alcohol Enforcement Policy. These are not new policies, but rather changes to the already existing policy (as defined in section IV: Drugs pages 54-55).

What has changed is that The College has been encouraged by the state and federal government to have a clear statement that the institution will impose sanctions on students and employees whose actions are contrary to federal and state laws concerning alcohol.

The College must also supply a description of these sanctions (Federal Drug Free Schools Act). Thus, the administration has decid-

ed to institute a ticketing policy to replace verbal warnings.

The tickets will be much like noise tickets and can be utilized by residential assistants, security or professional student life staff members. Ticketing procedures are as follows:

First offense- under-aged persons who are in possession of alcohol will be confronted by RA's, security or student life staff members and informed that they are in violation of federal and state laws. They will be asked to dispose of that alcohol and the ticket will be issued to the student, a copy of which will be given to the Director of Residential Life and be kept on file.

Second offense- the second time a student receives a ticket he or she will be expected to meet with the Residence Hall Director, who will

explain what penalties he or she may be faced with upon receiving a third ticket. A copy of this ticket will also be forwarded to the Director of Student Life and kept on file.

Third offense- if a student receives a third ticket a meeting with the Director of Residential Life is required. In this meeting the Director of Residential Life will go over the possible penalties, which include judicial action, referral of assessment or counseling or attendance at the Chemical Awareness Program. The student will then receive a written statement of the course of action to be taken.

Further information on The College's alcohol policy may be found in the Scot's Key or through RA's, members of the residential life staff or the dean's office.

Wooster to decide fair housing issue

KAREN SCHNEIDERMAN
JENNY NEILL

Editors note: Schneiderman is Executive Director, Wooster-Wayne Legal Aid Society, Inc. and Neill is a college student and Student Assistant at Wooster-Wayne Legal Aid Society, Inc.

On January 2, 1990, Wooster City Council made history by expanding its local fair housing ordinances protection to include young adults and unmarried couples. This landmark decision is threatened by a referendum movement that places the ordinance for voter approval on the November 6, 1990 ballot as ISSUE #4.

According to some local residents, Wooster does not have a history of embracing its minorities. In the mid-1960's African-Americans could not eat at local restaurants and they had difficulty renting or buying homes. The Wooster City Council's changes to the fair housing ordinance was the result of a more recent series of allegedly racist incidents and public demands for change.

In spring semester 1989, an African-American College of

Wooster student was allegedly racially defamed by a campus security guard at an intramural basketball game. College of Wooster students organized, protested and occupied the administration building. The students alleged discriminatory acts both on campus and in town.

In April 1989, Mayor J. Clyde Breneman held a town meeting at Wooster High School to address the city's role. Over 150 Wooster residents were present at the town meeting. Minority Wooster residents told of their own experiences with discrimination that mirrored the charges of the College students. Housing discrimination was the resounding concern of those present at the town meeting.

Wooster, like most Ohio cities, has a local housing ordinance protecting racial minorities from housing discrimination. As is the national experience, the local fair housing board receives very few complaints.

Mayor Breneman appointed a nine-member Housing Task Force to examine the existing fair housing law and make recommendations to address the concerns raised at the town meeting.

George Galster, Professor of Economics and Urban Studies at The College of Wooster and a nationally-known expert in housing discrimination, testified before the Housing Task Force. Galster described two local studies conducted through The College of Wooster from 1985-1986 which demonstrates a 20-35 percent incident rate of discriminatory housing practices against single women with children and single African-American males without children.

While the City of Wooster was involved with examining housing discrimination, The College of Wooster experienced another allegedly racist incident. Fall Semester 1989, two students of The College of Wooster burned an image on the campus lawn. Some students and faculty felt it was a cross reminiscent of the Klu Klux Klan. A campus and community march was organized to express solidarity with ridding hate-motivated violence on campus and within the City of Wooster.

On December 5, 1989, the Wooster Housing Task Force presented its recommendations to see **Housing**: page 2



Scot reserve Phil Puryear celebrates Wooster's one touchdown during Wooster's loss to Wittenberg by a score of 31-8 last Saturday at home. Wooster's record now stands at 0-2. For the complete story see page 14. (Photo by Mike Pepper.)

Wooster graduate Ronald Takaki speaks at Wooster

JENNIFER SPILBURG
Voice Special Features Editor

"We need a more inclusive American history; one that incorporates the experience of all of America's racial groups," stated Ronald Takaki, one of the leading authorities on Asian Studies while speaking at a symposium at Grinnell College last fall.

Takaki will speak at 7:30 pm, Sept. 24 in McGaw Chapel. He is the second speaker in this year's Wooster Forum series titled "Difference, Power, Discrimination."

His lecture will address the topic "A Tale of Two Universities: Racial Diversity and the Curriculum." The lecture is free and open to the public.

There will be an open reception in Freedlander Theatre Lobby following the Takaki presentation.

Takaki, who graduated from the College of Wooster in 1961, is currently a professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

According to Takaki, American history frequently omits the experience of African and Asian Americans and Native Americans when discussing the "settling" of this country.

This omission is what led Takaki to write his most recent book, *Strangers from a Different Shore*, which tells the neglected history of Asian-Americans and addresses commonly held stereotypes of this group.

News

Housing: Further legislation urged

KRISTIN FLACHSBART
Voice News Editor

The new provisions of the College's alcohol policy have caused some controversy among the Greek system, which is directly affected.

"The policy itself is the same as in the past," states Sylvia Young, Assistant Dean of Students and advisor to the Inter Club Council and Inter Section Council. The only change is in its enforcement which is much stronger than it has been in previous years, according to Young.

While clubs and sections alike are upset with some of the changes in the policy, the sections are being more vocal about their displeasure. Many of the men feel that they have fewer privileges and less freedom with each new rule that is added.

One of the main concerns among the Greeks is the ambiguity over the roles of the Dean's staff, consisting of resident assistants and dorm directors, and campus security. Phi Omega Sigma President Paul Gamble believes that there is a lack of communication between these groups as to what the chain of command is in the enforcement of the policy.

Brad Longbrake, president of Kappa Chi, also feels there is confusion over which staff has priority in enforcement, "granted, however, that we're supposed to listen to both."

Another aspect of the controversy lies in the requirement that no alcohol may be consumed on the halls of the sections and clubs. Susan Isham, resident assistant for Zeta Phi Gamma states, "It seems unfair that the halls in program housing are considered private domain, whereas those in the sections are public."

ICC president Whitney True also believes this policy is somewhat restricting. She states that the Greeks view their section as their

own house, and that they want to be able to walk up and down it without feeling a restraint.

Kappa Chi is one section that has felt an effect from the banning of alcohol on the hallways. In previous years, the section would have hall parties and informal gatherings of less than 40 people. With the new restrictions, these social functions are now impossible. The section, meanwhile, is happy that the policy at least allows them to have the opportunity to vote by a two-thirds majority whether or not the section lounge can be a designated drinking area for students of age.

The policy's strict rules and regulations for on-campus parties has caused many Greeks to choose to have social functions off-campus. Epsilon Kappa Omicron President Nancy McGraw comments, "The EKO's were the first club to have an all-campus party last year, but the attendance was poor. It proved that there must be alcohol available for people to attend."

She adds that with enforcement being even stricter this year, it does not seem worth the money and effort for the club to have another in fear of low attendance.

According to Whitney True, "I feel the policy is a little too stringent. If the College wants students to have parties on campus, where it would be safer in the long run, they need to trust the section and club members to give beer only to those 21 and older, as well as put a little more responsibility on the party assistants and security."

In addition, the policy has added pressure on to the resident assistants of the clubs and sections, who must enforce the policy as a member of the section or club. According to one staff member, "There's a lot of pressure on us to enforce the policy. Probably no one on the staff enjoys doing it, but it is our job and responsibility to do it."

Kappa Chi Resident Assistant Rob Noble states, "It's tough. It's not the job of the Dean's staff to go looking for problems, but if we see one, we will confront it."

Groups are concerned about the stereotyping of the Greek system and about how this affects the clubs and sections on campus. Noble stated that in the beginning of the year, the Kappa Chi officers laid down the ground rules to the group and explained that they expected everyone to cooperate to prevent the section from getting into trouble. He adds, "Bissman has not had the best reputation. We want to make sure that our section upholds our end of the bargain."

McGraw also is concerned about the reputation of Greeks. "All the clubs and sections need to be more careful, for every group's actions will in some way, affect the Greek system and the way the campus views us."

The clubs and sections do realize and respect the Ohio state laws and the College's responsibility to enforce them. According to Zeta Phi Gamma President Kinta Sippy, "It is important to stick to the laws. However, we should be trusted to use our best judgment, and we're not being given that opportunity."

On the other hand, many Greeks do realize that the policy could be much stronger than it already is. On some campuses, the first ticket includes a \$50 fine instead of a warning and a chat with the resident assistant.

While the policy does provide leniency, many feel that there are some issues which need to be further addressed. According to ISC President Andrew Sprague, "As section members, we have realized a distinct change in the social atmosphere on campus. In an attempt to do all with this issue, I have felt it is important to open communications with leaders of the administration."

Alcohol policy raises controversy among Greeks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wooster City Council. The Task Force proposed expanding the protection of the Wooster Fair Housing Ordinance to include familial status, marital status, sexual preference, age and health. The recom-

mendations also included increasing the membership of the Wooster Fair Housing Board by establishing a monitoring or "checker" system to spot check realtors or landlords.

According to Jean Bajrd, city liaison with the Wooster Housing Task Force and City of Wooster Community Service Manager, the

recommendations were an attempt to also bring the Wooster Fair Housing Law in line with state and federal laws and recent trends in civil rights litigation, primarily in employment law. Further, the amendments provide a local remedy through the Wooster Fair Housing Board.

The Federal Fair Housing Law



SGA Reports: Campus Security David Dring

Campus security recently increased its "field strength" with the installation of ten emergency phones at strategic locations on campus. The tamperproof phones are identified by the yellow boxes mounted upon brown poles.

The phones were requested by security to provide the campus community with a direct and rapid means of communication between a caller and the security dispatcher. "Before the phones were installed students had no place to go and call us after residential and non-residential buildings had been locked," stated James Foster, assistant director of campus security.

Foster explained, "The operation of the emergency phones is easy. Simply open the box, press the red button, and talk, and you will be directly connected to us." When the caller presses the red button, the phone automatically dials security and gives the dispatcher the location of the call. Then two-way communication is possible.

The phones should only be used to contact security "whenever a student feels threatened in any way," commented Foster.

One student commented that she thought the phones are a good idea and is glad to see them around campus. Another student, Rowly Brucken, believed that more phones are needed for other "isolated" areas. Foster said, "Others are not planned yet, but that is not to say there won't ever be more."

The new phones are only one approach that security has taken "to make this place a safe place for everyone," said Foster. Within the last year, security has increased student patrol from 3

The student patrols "are the eyes and ears of the department," said Foster. This year the student patrol has expanded its coverage. When schedules are finalized, more student patrols will cover an increased number of the weekend hours.

Foster reminded the campus community, "In spite of all that we do, every person must take some responsibility for his or her safety." Foster suggested that both male and female students should never walk alone but walk in groups in well travelled and lighted areas. Students should report any suspicious persons immediately to security and should always lock their doors. Foster reminds the campus, "We have always offered the escort service and will continue to do so."

Regarding verbal harassment from "cruisers," Foster commented, "What they yell hasn't hurt, but your retaliation possibly will." Foster remarked, "Since I have been here (13 years), I cannot remember an incident where someone jumped out of a car and assaulted a person without the person previously offering some verbal exchange."

Dwayne Davis, director of residential life, commented that students should not "assume that they ('cruisers') will attack with their bodies alone; they may have weapons either on them or in the vicinity."

The best protection is to not to respond or to "reduce yourself to their level," said Davis. "Stay out of harm's way," commented Foster.

If any situation should arise, immediately contact security, so they can begin an investigation.

(Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968) was expanded in 1988 to prohibit discriminatory practices based on handicap and familial status. The federal laws already provide protection against race and age discrimination.

For purposes of protection, this year the federal government enacted the Americans With Disabilities

Act which equated people with AIDS/HIV as handicapped.

The Daily Record in their December 6, 1989 editorial said "We urge council to approve the legislation with all of the protected classes as recommended by the task force."

Support groups offer help for alcohol related problems

LISA WALSH
Voice Staff Writer

Just as in any other college or university across the nation, The College of Wooster has its share of alcoholics, children of alcoholics and problem drinkers. Many of us know people who consistently drink too much or have peers who have grown up in households where their parents are abusive alcoholics.

There are always solutions to these problems and whether you are concerned about yourself or a friend, The College of Wooster and the Wayne County community offers numerous programs and counseling centers.

In 1986, a Drug Education Planning Group was established for the campus. Representatives from the Dean's staff, the counseling staff, the athletic department, residential life, and Wayne County Alcoholism Services are all members in this planning group. This group meets regularly every year to discuss drug education programs for the campus.

Many of these education programs are now in practice on the campus in conjunction with Wayne County Alcoholism Services. These include: assessments for chemical dependency, referral to inpatient services, counseling for

those not requiring long term treatment, training workshops for Residential Life and other campus staff, presentation of programs in residence halls, a Chemical Awareness Program and a support group for Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Last year the College began a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. The program has been received well and reportedly has 20-25 people each week attend the meetings, including members from the community.

The College has also implemented many other programs on the campus. Five years ago, the College established a Party Contract system for party control in residence halls and small houses where alcohol is being served. In 1989-90 this program was improved with the addition of "party assistants".

Party assistants are students who have been selected and trained by a member of the Dean of Students' staff, to card students at the door, serve alcohol at all campus parties and monitor underage drinking.

Every year, for the past four years, the College has held a "Choices Week", which is equivalent to National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. During this week there are speakers, films and the distribution of literature as an attempt to increase student knowl-

edge of substance abuse issues. Programs in Choices Week include presentations on Children of Alcoholics, Drinking and Driving, a College Bowl on alcohol and films on alcohol and other drugs.

Another popular program sponsored by the the Office of the Dean of Students and the PEC staff is speaker Mike Green. Mike Green is a recognized educator, accomplished speaker and a recovering alcoholic. Mr. Green presents programs for athletes, coaches, Clubs, Sections and members of the Dean's Staff.

He speaks very informatively but in a non-threatening way that puts his audience to ease and lets them open up and discuss their drinking habits.

In the 1989-90 school year a new drinking policy was installed due to state and federal pressure. College of Wooster students must now be 21 years of age to drink legally on this campus. In previous years students 19 years old were allowed to drink beer and those 21 years and older were able to drink any alcoholic beverages.

The College is still adjusting to this new law and according to Sophie Wisniewski, Associate Dean of Students, it is still too early to tell how this policy has affected drinking habits on the campus. Wisniewski said that many stu-

dents seem to hold a grudge towards the administration in regards to the new policy.

What I hope people would understand is we're really concerned about their health and well being," said Wisniewski, "Bad drinking habits are damaging to students work, their relationships with other people and their self esteem."

Although the College does not have an outstanding drinking problem in comparison to other national institutions, there is always a concern for the drinking habits of students.

Wisniewski said that approximately 10% of the Wooster campus drinks abusively or is dependent on alcohol. In addition to that, on a national level, 50% or more of date rapes occur due to the involvement of alcohol on both people's parts, and according to Mike Green, on average women get drunk 60-80 times a year, and men get drunk 80-100 or more times a year. (Mr. Green defines drunk as having 6 or more beers in one sitting). For those of you concerned with your personal drinking habits and or the habits of others there are several support groups and counseling services available. Located in Hygeia Hall, Counseling Psychologist Betty Shull and Counselor Jan Hamill

are available for private counseling sessions.

Call extension 2319 to make an appointment. Off campus, the Wayne County Alcoholism Services offers individual assessment for chemical dependency, referral to inpatient treatment and/or aftercare services as well as training sessions.

Support groups on campus include: AA/ Alcoholic Anonymous, which plans to meet Thursday evenings at 8:30, the location will be announced. There is also a support group, Adult Children of Alcoholics, which meets every Thursday in the Andrews Club Room at 11:00 a.m.

The sessions last an hour and a half, and are lead by Kathleen Cameron from Alcoholic Services, and Marilyn Kershaw of the college. Students interested in participating in this program should contact Bobbi Douglas or Kathleen Cameron at 263-8498, or Marilyn Kershaw at ext. 2319.

Students who want to inquire more about AA, Narcotics Anonymous or any other support groups may obtain information about meetings at Wooster and the surrounding area from the Dean of Students' Office, Hygeia or Wayne County Alcoholism Services.

New party policy put into effect

KEVIN WAUGH
Voice Staff Writer

A new on-campus party policy was put into effect at the beginning of the 1989-1990 academic year at the College of Wooster because the legal drinking age in Ohio had been raised to 21.

The policy, which is still in effect, requires students to sign a Party Contract from the Office of Residential Life if they want to sponsor a party at which there will be at least one keg and/or will have forty or more people attending.

The quantity of beer to be served, the location of the party, the number of people who will attend, and the plans for clean-up once the party is over must be indicated in the contract by the party sponsors.

Three students must sign the contract to show that they will be responsible for proper administra-

tion of the campus party. In addition, a minimum of three party assistants must be present at the event in order to check student identification cards, put wristbands on guests 21 years or older, and to serve beer.

"The policy has been created so that people can have a good time," said Sophie Wisniewski, Associate Dean of Students, "but also to make sure people don't abuse alcohol or the system. I think it's a good compromise."

The Student Government Association and the College's administrative staff evaluated the policy at the conclusion of the 1989-1990 academic year. They were happy with how the policy had worked, but they decided some changes were needed to strengthen it even further.

"We needed to clear up the relationship between party sponsors and party assistants," said Wis-

niewski.

Thus, contract signers now must attend a workshop coordinated by the director of Wayne County Alcohol Services and Dwayne Davis, Director of Residential Life.

"The workshop serves the purpose of clearly defining the roles and responsibilities of the party sponsors and party assistants," Wisniewski said.

Also, party assistants now must serve no more than one beer at a time to students. This was not enforced before.

Wisniewski said students have not used the policy as much as she would like it to be used.

"There were only eight all-campus parties last year," she said. "A lot of parties were off campus. I hope more people will use the policy this year because it works well. Through this policy, an organization is protected from liability, so it makes sense to use it."

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Viewpoints

As she lay dying: Becky Bell remembered

HANS JOHNSON
Voice Viewpoints Editor

It has been two years. Her name and her picture have begun to circulate. In public addresses nationwide, her parents discuss her life and her death, offering her testimonial that embeds itself in its hearer's brains.

On September 17, 1988, Becky Bell died from a massive infection and a repressive state law. She was 17.

Like all unmarried women under the age of 18, Becky Bell was required by Indiana law PL-106 to obtain parental consent when seeking a legal and safe abortion.

Despite Becky's open and communicative rapport with her parents, she did not want to bother or disturb them by telling them when she became pregnant just before her senior year. Thus, since she could not seek her parents' approval for a legal and safe abortion and could not cope with procuring a judge's permission and could not travel to another state, her alternative was to seek an unsafe, illegal abortion.

While the infection caused by this procedure spread within her body, Becky Bell guarded her silence, unwilling to risk her parents' criticism.

The link of parental consent and notification laws with histories like this is unmistakable. Such laws exist in several states and are being proposed in others, even as principal attentions shift toward elections this fall.

And it is not women who are drawing up and approving these statutes. Women are not the makers and marketers of these lethal restrictions on their younger sisters' lives.

With the percentages of male domination of this nation's Congress and state legislatures still

frightfully high, it is men--whose reproductive lives and decisions remain unaffected by such laws--who are designing these pernicious pieces of legislation. In Louisiana this summer, a restrictive anti-abortion rights measure that would have severely limited young women's access to safe and legal abortion was rejected by all the women in the state legislature. All three of them.

What do these indicators say to us? Certainly abortion rights are under attack in this country.

The Hyde Amendment in 1977 cut off access to safe and legal abortion for economically disadvantaged women. Since 1979, parental consent and notification laws have been inundating abortion rights provisions with restrictions that target the abortion rights of young women. In 1989, with the Webster decision, certain members on the Supreme Court were able to close off access for sick and other economically less privileged women to seek abortions at publicly funded hospitals. In 1990, in other decisions, the Court continued its disturbing trend, further limiting young women's access to safe and legal abortion.

Are we seeing the correlations between these laws and the carnage they are wreaking across our country? A publicized death from time to time should not be required to set the trends of restriction in reverse. Even following the news on TV or in papers will not inform us of the deaths of those women who died silently, their rights unfairly restricted, their choices slammed shut. The power is ours to consider or discard what evidence we have.

But the laws that killed Becky Bell are still at large, armed and extremely dangerous.

SPA calls for student activists

Editor's Note: The following is addressed to the student body.

Do you care about peace and social justice issues? Are you troubled by injustices such as apartheid and U. S. funding of a corrupt and suppressive government in El Salvador?

Does your conscience cry out to you to do something? Students for Peace through Action (SPA) is looking for a person like you, a person who wishes to actively work against the injustices of the world.

SPA is made up of progressive students that are trying to make themselves heard in a world where silence and conformity are the norm.

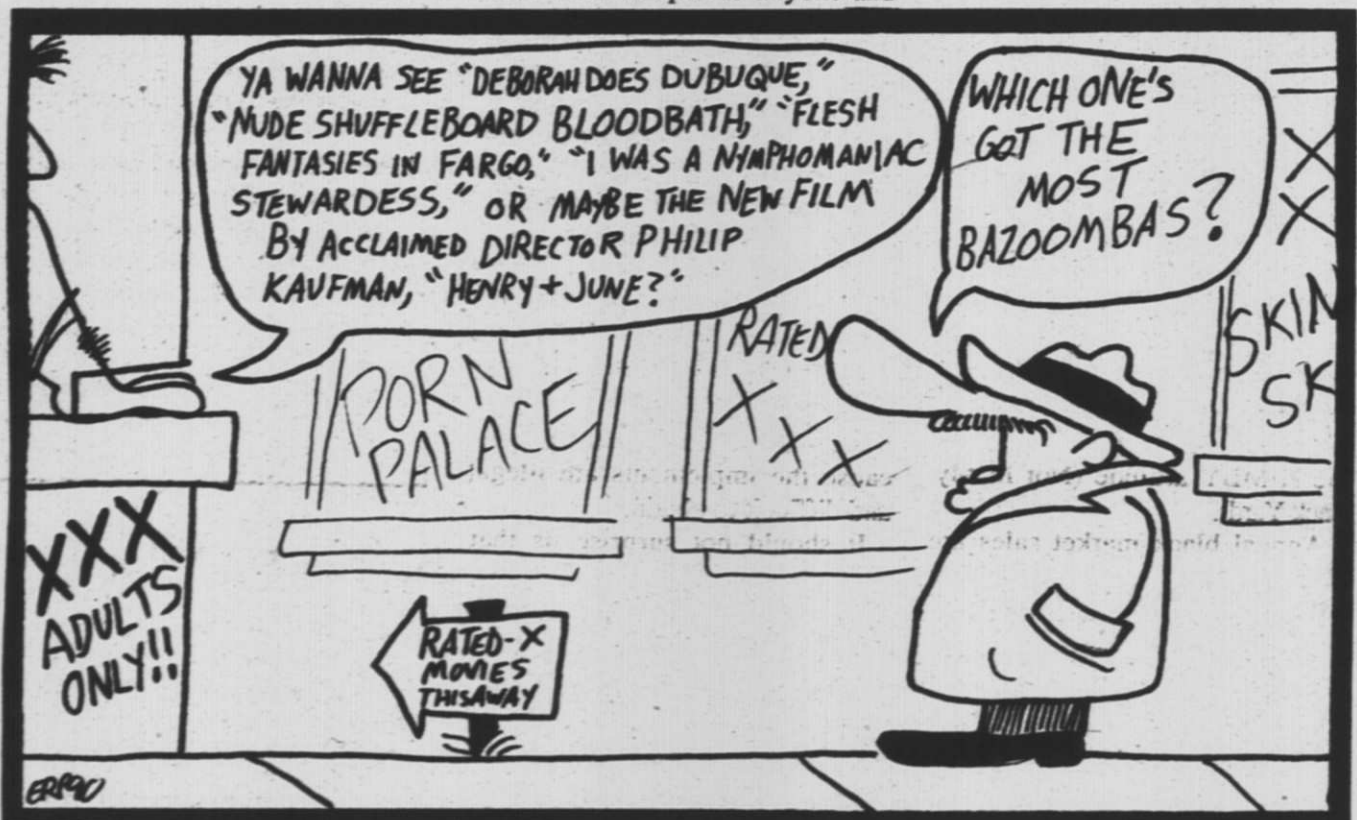
Historically, SPA has involved itself in anti-apartheid programs and Central American issues as well as local activities like voter registration. What SPA does this year will depend upon the desires of the members.

Which brings us to you: the hoards of new and old SPA members. SPA is open to anyone and

everyone and we cordially invite any and all interested persons to meetings on Sundays in the South Faculty Dining Lounge.

The meetings start at 5:30 and are very casual. We will sit down and talk about "what's up" and what we can do about it. Bring your dinner and bring a friend. Don't miss out on this grass roots political experience.

Mark Hendrickson and Lane Toensmeier members of SPA



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Drug prohibition fails

TRINA BROWN
Voice Copy Editor

Prohibition: it didn't work 70 years ago and it is not working now.

Not only does it not work, it is ridiculous to tell adults in a "democracy" that they cannot use a certain substance in the first place.

The government of the United States is pouring money, labor, and time into the "war on drugs." The total cost of drug-related law enforcement (courts, police, prisons, on every level of government) is \$10,000,000,000 every year. The money and work that should go to find and punish rapists and murderers is being wasted on preventing consenting adults from using illegal substances.

Prison resources are scarce and sending a drug offender to prison for one year is the same as freeing a violent criminal to commit 40 robberies, seven assaults, 110 burglaries, and 25 auto thefts. We could build more prisons, but wherever one is planned, the surrounding home owners all assume the NIMBY attitude (Not In My Back Yard).

Annual black market sales are \$80,000,000,000. Prohibition causes drug prices to be inflated ten-fold, so 90 per cent, or \$70,000,000,000, of the profit gained by drug dealers can be directly attributed to drug laws. To pay for these expensive drugs, poor users steal \$7,500,000,000 from taxpayers.

Not only is prohibition a failure in terms of economics, it is also failing to keep people from using drugs. On a per capita basis, the use of narcotics is the same as it was before prohibition, and the use of cocaine is more prevalent now than when it was available legally.

With a population more than twice what it was in 1915, cocaine use has increased more than 4,000 per cent. Decriminalization of drugs would not lead to increased usage. After Prohibition was repealed there was no substantial increase, and when marijuana was decriminalized in the Netherlands in 1978, use declined.

Despite all the money and effort put into prohibition, it clearly is ineffective.

This war on drugs also threatens our civil liberties. Urine-testing, roadblocks, routine strip searches, school locker searches without probable cause, preventive detention, and non-judicial forfeiture of property are routinely used.

In some states, highway patrol officers stop motorists for minor infractions in order to search their vehicles for drugs. These officers use a profile in order to decide who to pull over. They often choose to stop young African-American men.

The danger of these now illegal drugs is the result of the black market. Illegal drugs contain poisons, are of uncertain potency, and are injected with dirty needles. Every year 500,000 Americans die from illnesses related to overeating and lack of exercise, 390,000 die from smoking, and 150,000 from drinking alcohol.

Only 3,000 people die from cocaine, heroin, and marijuana consumption combined. As many as 2,400 of the 3,000 deaths actually are caused by black market factors. For example, many heroin deaths are the result of an allergic reaction to the street mixture of the drug, while 30 per cent are caused by infections.

AIDS caused by using unsterile needles kills at least 3,500 people every year. Users share needles because the implements are illegal and difficult to obtain.

It should not surprise us that drug deaths are the result of the black market. During Prohibition in the 20's drinkers switched from beer and wine to hard liquor, often of dubious quality, resulting in a drastic increase in deaths from alcohol poisoning.

Instead of treating the symptoms of America's drug illness, we should try to cure the disease. We need to examine why people use drugs, not how they obtain them.

Drugs should be legalized. They should be regulated just as alcohol and tobacco are. This would make them safe and much cheaper. By making them cheaper, drug law-related crime would be greatly reduced. The huge amount of profit now poured into the black market would be diverted to the federal government.

The money made from the sale of drugs could be used to investigate why people feel they need drugs and to find a way to stop drug abuse. Notice I said abuse, not use. Occasional drug users are not a danger to themselves or others as long as the drug is safe and inexpensive.

While the idea of prohibition is perhaps a noble one, it is an expensive and ineffective way of dealing with the problem of drug abuse, and endangers our civil liberties.

Inside Out & Upside Down

William Van Cleave



Freedom to Breathe: Arguing for immediate implementation of a smoking policy

Fact: Smoking is hazardous to your health.

Fact: Passive smoke inhalation is damaging to your lungs.

Fact: Those people with cardiovascular disease are at life-threatening risk from the effects of passive smoking.

Fact: The smoking policy, which President Henry Copeland promised would be in effect by July of this year, has yet to be implemented.

President Copeland now argues, despite his previous commitment to a July implementation, that "before we do anything we need further consultation and education about how [a smoking policy] would affect the campus."

The bottom line is that smoking on campus is already affecting

people. Smokers and non-smokers alike are made uncomfortable by inhaling other people's cigarette smoke--when eating in Lowry Center, when watching television in Lower Lowry, when playing pool or video games, when participating in a variety of activities on campus.

Moreover, by allowing smoking in public areas without restriction, the College administration is endorsing smoking for the smoker, and worse, forcing cigarette smoke onto (and into) non-smokers.

It is often argued that "these people have a right to smoke." I wholeheartedly agree. No one has the right to prohibit others from smoking, but everyone has the right to breath smoke-free air. Designated enclosed areas which restrict the smoke, but not the

smokers, should be established immediately. This is not something to be put to committees, nor is it something to be taken lightly. Not only is our comfort at stake, some of our lives are as well.

President Copeland argued last year that, unlike drinking, smoking affects the non-smoker as well.

No matter how drunk I become, that alcohol cannot cause damage to another person; this is not the case with smoking. Smokers have rights too, you might think. Yes, they do. They have the right to smoke, as long as it does not affect others' right not to smoke.

A college without a smoking policy is one which allows the smoking population to control others' decisions and lives.

We need the power to make those decisions for ourselves.

Speak Your Mind: How do you think the new alcohol ticket policy will affect the College campus?



"I think it's a complete invasion of one's privacy for the police to be able to walk into the dorms at any given time. If your not bothering anybody, and you're inside with a small group of friends, and you're not affecting anybody else, I just don't see why we should be hassled so extensively. Leave us alone."
Chris Stropoulos, sophomore



"I agree with the school complying with Ohio state law and understand the reasons for the policy. However, in terms of alcohol tickets and security patrolling the halls, I disagree. I chose to attend the College of Wooster, not Oral Roberts University or BYU."
Mike Davis, senior



"I think that a lot of people are angry with this whole thing. It's definitely not going to stop the consumption of alcohol. It will just make people more creative."
Kasey Albert, senior

Arts

Review

Clan Moffat dazzles audience in Lowry Center

MASANKHO K. BANDA
Voice Staff Writer

The Clan Moffat Pipers and Drummers together with Scottish dancers from the College of Wooster Marching Band entertained students and community folks in the lounge area of Lowry Center last Sunday. The event was sponsored by Student Activities Board's entertainment committee.

The show, originally scheduled to take place on the slope between Lowry and the Physical Education Center, was moved indoors due to bad weather. This, contrary to the fears of the committee, did not affect the quality of the show.

The Clan Moffat was established in November of 1989 by a 1988 graduate of the College of Wooster, Bentley Wall, who is the Pipe Major of the group. It consists of pipers and drummers from all over northeastern Ohio. Brian Limkermann, a drummer with the group,

is currently a senior at the College of Wooster.

The group has the distinguished quality of not only starting at grade three, when most groups start at grade four, but in just under a year, the group has already reached grade two, an achievement that makes Wall extremely proud. He attributed this to the fact that he had excellent players in his band who were dedicated to diligent practice, in order to perfect their art.

The group consists of 10 pipers and 7 drummers. The drum sergeant of the group is Cameron Wall, Bentley's brother. On Sunday, they played exciting and stirring renditions of Scotland the Brave, Silver Wings, Greenhills and an Amazing Grace with such spine tingling harmonies (arranged by Bentley) that had to be heard to be believed.

In some of their musical selections, excitement and splendor were added by the dance steps per-

formed by the College of Wooster's Scottish Dancers; Joan Cosgrove (leader), Laura Shouha, Rachel Henderson, Christine Ludowise, Kennedy Miller, Heather Morris, Stacy Hollingsworth and Emily Worton. The Highland Fling and the Seantrubhas were some of the dances performed.

Bentley is still in the process of recruiting talent for the group, and they, through the auspices of Professor Nancy Dittmer in the music department, will be offering bagpipe lessons. The time and place are yet to be determined. Keith Nahigian, a 1990 Wooster grad, also joined The Clan Moffat. The Highland Dancers rehearse twice a week and Joan Cosgrove holds a class every Wednesday for all interested persons.

For those of you interested in learning how to play bagpipes or to do Scottish dance, contact Dittmer and she will guide you in the right direction.

Hole in Garden exhibit shown on Lowry Art Wall

MASANKHO K. BANDA
Voice Staff Writer

The Lowry Center Art wall continues to attract renowned artists to exhibit their work. Starting Monday September 23 through October 13, 1990, Hole in the Garden Wall, the title of both the award winning art collection of photographs and verses by author/photographer Prudence Kohl, and the book her art inspired will be exhibited.

By marrying original verses to sixty color and black and white photographs, Kohl makes a powerful, poetic statement on the difference between being what others want us to be and living the lives we were born to live. Each framed photo and verse in the gallery collection represents one entry from Kohl's visual diary, a book about

personal and spiritual growth dedicated to those who dare rise above the prejudice of closed minds in search of an inner strength that cannot be fatally insulted nor easily denied.

Hole in the Garden Wall is an anthology of ideas and impressions from Kohl's life transposed into vision and verse. In sharing what she learned, Kohl touches others so that they might reach beyond their garden walls, beyond limitations imposed by ignorance, intolerance or indifference. Her work offers a counterpoint for every bias which diminishes human dignity and potential, the birthrights of every human being.

Her work has a strong impact because she is able to do with the combination of verse and imagery what neither could do alone.

Recipient of more than 30 awards in writing and photography, Kohl has had her work widely published, exhibited and collected. Since 1978, her work has appeared in juried shows, private collections and galleries from Maine to Alaska. Kohl earned a M.A. degree in Communication from Ohio University and a B.A. degree from Denison University.

In addition to the exhibit, Kohl will present an informal gallery talk entitled, "The Secret Garden," a discussion about living the lives we were born to live and how the allusions and metaphors hidden within her work communicate that universal message. The gallery talk will be given during a reception for the exhibit in Lowry Student Center Sunday October 7 beginning at 6 p.m.

IN AND AROUND WOOSTER...

compiled by SHAWN PERRY, Voice Arts editor

The 1991 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest is sponsored by Humboldt State University and is open to all writers living in the United States. First prize will be \$500 and publication in "Toyon 91," the Humboldt State University Literary Magazine. Second prize will be \$250. Stories must be no more than 25 pages typed, double spaced, and with a title on the first page of the story. Two copies of each story must be submitted and photocopies are acceptable. Author's name must not appear on manuscript--type name, address, phone number and title of story on two cover sheets and attach to each copy of manuscript. The entry fee is \$7.50 per story and submissions must be postmarked no later than November 19, 1990. Mail entries to: Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, English Dept. Humboldt State University, Arcata, California 95521-4957. Entrants will NOT be notified of receipt of manuscript unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope accompanies the manuscripts.

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry contest for all students who write poetry to be considered for publication in the AMERICAN POETRY ANTHOLOGY, a treasury of current verse. Judges look for new and unknown poets that convey sincerity, originality, and feeling in their work. The grand prize is \$1,000, first prize - \$500, and 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all. Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address at top of page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1.

The Toledo Museum of Art will present *Impressionism: Selections from Five American Museums* starting September 30 and running through November 25. The exhibition illustrates the history of this period beginning in the 1860's and features 80 paintings and sculptures by 21 of the most celebrated Impressionist artists including Degas, van Gogh, Monet, Renoir, and Gauguin. The exhibition has enjoyed record-breaking attendance at its showings and is a joint organized project conceived by The Carnegie Museum of Art, Pittsburgh; The Minneapolis Institute of Arts; The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Kansas City; The St. Louis Art Museum; and The Toledo Museum of Art. For information on exhibition tickets or group tours, call (419) 243-7000.

The Front Row in Highland Hights, Ohio has several dates and ticket prices for up-and-coming shows:

- The group Maze performs Sunday, October 14, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$22.75.
- The Charlie Daniels Band will appear Sunday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.75
- Sam Donaldson will be speaking for the DIALOGUE SERIES on Tuesday, October 16, at 10:15 a.m.
- Former New York Mayor Ed Koch will also speak for the series on Tuesday, November 13, at 10:15 a.m. Tickets for the DIALOGUE SERIES and concerts are available at all Ticketrons or by calling 524-0000.

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Review

Prince's up and coming film "Graffiti Bridge" billed a major triumph

SHAWN PERRY
Voice Arts Editor

Prince's *Graffiti Bridge* is a 17-song tour-de-force of music from his up-and-coming film of the same name. Since *Purple Rain*, Prince has managed to produce albums with high insight into love, sex, relationships and social issues such as war and drugs. On his newest effort he brings these topics together yet with one simple philosophy in mind: for everybody to dance and have a good time.

The songs are very up tempo and have an infectious beat that even the most habitual wallflower will have problem ignoring. Prince infuses elements of guitar rock, blues, rap, and funk into a product that executes nicely the themes of the movie and still serves as an excellent source of elaborate and intriguing "pop" music. While the title track is a syrupy anthemic statement to the view of one's goals and the way to reach the top, the rest of the album leaves the

listener well-satisfied with humorously executed word play and intelligence in the lyrics and a vast array of sounds and spectacular instrumental performances to keep the ears busy for months.

"Can't Stop This Feeling I've Got" and "New Power Generation" open the album with Prince's own "Rhythm Nation." However, it takes Janet Jackson's intentions less seriously and lets us know that at least he's having fun. He throws in these little bits of fun throughout the album in songs such as "Elephants and Flowers" and "Round and Round." He doesn't, however, leave out the emotions in the bluesy and weeping guitar sound of "The Question of U" or the gospel-inspired "Still Would Stand All Time."

Although he virtually produces and plays all of the instruments on each track, Prince hardly makes this a strictly solo effort. Many of the better songs on the album are performed by the Time. This seven piece funk band, seen

in the movie *Purple Rain*, "Has never sounded better since breaking off from the management of Prince himself. Songs like "Shake!," "Release It!," and the dizzying sexual innuendos of "Love Machine" give the perfect combination of hard core funk and dance rhythms.

Also included in the action are Seventies funk wunderkind George Clinton, jazz great Mavis Staples on the laid back swagger of "Melody Cool," and newcomer 14-year old Tevin Campbell with more soul and feeling in his voice than an entire church choir.

Unlike the superstars of 80's pop such as Madonna and Michael Jackson, Prince eludes the obvious to give us something different and non-formulatic. By refusing to be the typical "pop" star and continuing to be an intriguing and multi-talented musician, Prince's music will hopefully live on longer for his talent than in his name or image. If so, *Graffiti Bridge* will be the album to set the stage for music in the new decade!

WCWS 90.9 FM Programming Schedule

Editor's Note: WCWS serves the College community as well as the surrounding community. The weekend schedule will appear in next week's edition of the Voice.

| | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| WAKE UPI 6-8 AM | Randall Horobik | Paul Wexler | Matt Hastings | Rowly Brucken | Frank Andorka / Ali Steelman |
| MORNING SHOW 8-11 AM | Jen McGee | Ashad Khan and Dave Swartz | Dan Pancake | Kelli Holmes and Eric Riebe | Andy Gardner |
| PUB. AFFAIRS 11 AM-12 PM | "Head to Head" eng. John Mallon | "U.N. Scope" eng. J. Shaver | "Longhorn Forum" eng. John Mallon | Cambridge Forum eng. Paul Wexler | Commonwealth eng. John Mallon |
| CLASSICAL 12-3 PM | John Mallon | OFF THE | Michael Robertson | OFF THE | Michael Robertson |
| JAZZ/BLUES 3-5 PM | Andy Lewellen | AIR 12:15-5 PM | Kara Swinehart | AIR 12:15-5 PM | Chris Barrow |
| COMP. NEWS 5-5:30 PM | Frank Andorka / Kathleen Quinn | Kara Swinehart / Ali Steelman | Sable Olindo / Dart Schmalz | Frank Andorka / Kim Douglas | Beth Hanna / Kathleen Quinn |
| PUB. AFFAIRS 5:30-6 PM | "Press Box" Ruggles/Gaus | Alternative Angles Wexler/McGee | "Soundings" eng. John Mallon | "View From Here" Wexler/Horobik | Language House |
| PROGRESSIVE 6-8 PM | Paul Decoster | Tammy Alibeckoff | John Mallon | Jeremy Shaver | Kevin Anderson |
| 8-10 PM | Kara Swinehart | OFF THE AIR | Rich Bailey | OFF THE AIR | Bob Carpenter |
| CLASSIC ROCK 10 PM-12 AM | Josh and Mike Fagans | 8-11 PM | Allyn Fay | 8-11 PM | Dave Royce |
| 12-2 AM | Jason Frankhouser | 11 PM-12 AM Scott Cody | Kevin Klyberg | 11 PM-12 AM Bob Graves | "Footlights" |

Allergic Reactions and Carbonated Lungs

Greg Horne

This is a Record Review

A bitter tempest rips through the still green trees, bearing the chill whisper of winter's imminent approach. I turn up the collar on my Levi's jacket and turn away from the world's stark face, and I begin to feel...old. Oh whence hath my youth escaped that I find no joy in the human spirit? Oh wherefore doth the grey sky echo my lament rather than lift me up on eagle's wings to see the silver lining behind its drab woolen monochrome? Thank god my house finally got cable TV.

Life's not all bad, though. I did happen upon a couple of really good records last week. One's by a gentleman with two last names, and the other's by a guy named after shrubbery, but don't let that discourage you. Sometimes you have to take chances.

If you saw Mo Better Blues this summer you heard a lot of John Coltrane, the late avant-garde sax deity. The pianist you heard in those pieces was usually McCoy Tyner, who played on Trane's "A Love Supreme" and many others. Tyner continues to be among the most exciting jazz musicians, and my favorite pianist. Lest you think I became a jazz pinhead over the summer, fear not. I am provary, however, and Tyner plays the hell out of a piano.

Tyner's new album, *Things Ain't What They Used to Be* though recorded in an expansive empty concert hall on a truly monstrous Steinway, loses none of the creative spirit and freshness of the smoke-filled recordings of the early 60's. Known for his complex, vast harmonies and huge, crashing chords, Tyner weaves agile melodies and rhythms into his swelling textures. I swear, the guy has six hands. Though the disc is mostly solos, there are a few duets. Tyner's collaborators are tenor sax man George Adams, who sounds like George Adams and none other (I thought that was important), and guitarist John Scofield, who is perfect. This disc is perfect. Rejoice, oh ye people!

Speaking of rejoicing, there was much to be had in my room when I recieved the new Michael Hedges album *Taproot* in the mail from my brother. Like Tyner, Hedges has always done his damndest to get more out of his instrument than other normal humans. Hedges breaks away from just acoustic guitar on this one to include ventures into electric guitar, flute, and electronic music. Also like Tyner, Hedges has some extra hands.

I've seen Hedges in concert at least nine times, and I've been waiting for this album for three years now. Believers, I'm a witness that this is a good'n. Now, when your head is screwed on wrong like Hedges' is, you tend to be a little out from the mainstream. Hence, the concept of this album is "an autobiographical myth told in music." The songs are instrumental vignettes on various characters, whom he identifies as real people in the liner notes. I can't tell what the story is, but something really important went on.

Whatever the reason, the result was a set of emotional, varied pieces that show as much raw soul as they do technique. The last song is a setting of e.e. cummings' "I Carry Your Heart" that is one of his best vocal performances ever. Other high points include "The Rootwitch" and "Ritual Dance," played in Hedges' self-described "savage myth guitar" style. Wow.

So if this recent cold spell's caused you existential angst, or if you're tired of watching VH1 and waiting for something you will like, try one of these records. Sure, you could buy the new George Michael disc or take your chances with Bob Dylan's latest raspy release, but Tyner and Hedges will stay in your collection for a long time, I'll wager. And with that, I must leave you. Keep an eye out for the upcoming column on Jonathan Richman's new album, and have a serviceable day.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN/OCCLC UPDATES

Andrews Library Level 3

ILL/OCCLC update sessions are offered weekly this semester at:

3.00PM Mon, 7.00PM Wed and 10.00AM Sat

Sign up at the circulation desk or contact Alice Churudian in the Reference office at ext. 2155

Feature

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Wooster presents 6 clubs,

by Jeanene Spohn
Assistant
Production Editor
(Alpha Gamm)

The history of Greek life on the College of Wooster's campus dates back to the late 1800's when the school was first founded, and has since become a vital and large part of the College's profile. All the fraternities and sororities, or what the college refers to as sections and clubs, are local Greek organizations. This simply means that they are not governed by or affiliated with any national Greek chapter.

The Greeks on Wooster's campus consist of about 20 percent of the college's total student population and are governed by three umbrella organizations, Inter Section Council (ISC), for the men's sections, Inter Club Council (ICC), for the women's clubs, and Greek Life Committee, chaired by Sylvia Young, Assistant Dean of Stu-

dents.

"The Greek Life Committee exists to help improve Greek life," comment Young. "I see clubs and sections providing good things for individuals, although at the same time, and this is with all fraternities and sororities nation wide, I can see them being criticized for the drinking, date rape and other problems that seem to exist in the Greek organization setting. But Greeks can make those negative stereotypes into positive ones through providing an audience for speakers on subjects such as date rape, hazing and alcohol policies. If Greeks did not exist these problems still would."

The Greeks partake in many activities in and around Wooster's campus. In addition to their own parties, formals, functions and volunteer work, which is required of all clubs and sections, clubs and sections join together for intramural sports, such as football, softball, and soccer, joint parties,

combined formals, and Greek Week. Greek Week is a week in the spring given to the Greeks to "show their colors." Greeks get together during Greek Week for games, such as volleyball, and tug of war, and yes quite a bit of the oldest form of fun, great parties.

The Greek system at Wooster provides many people with some of the best times, friends and experiences in their four years at college. Greeks are more than "hungry party animals." They are students just like every other student but have decided to expand themselves within a Greek organization.

"The Greek system at Wooster gives the campus a good social balance," commented Jeff Waters, president of the Beta's, "and displays the campus' well rounded diversity."

"Greeks can provide people with a sense of unity, acceptance and self worth," commented senior

Marcy Foltz, president of the Peanuts. "It can be a great group of friends as well as brothers and sisters."

Aside from the social aspects of clubs and sections on this campus, these Greek organizations do a tremendous amount of volunteer or community work in and around Wooster. For instance, the Zeta's do a large fund raiser for the American Cancer Society each spring, and the Crandalls are very involved in volunteer work for the Apple Creek Development Center. President of ISC and a Beta, senior Andrew Sprague commented that clubs and sections are "strongly advised to do service projects, not only does it make their organizations a positive aspect to the community of Wooster itself, it provides clubs and sections with a sense of pride and stability on Wooster's campus."

"Clubs and sections provide a place for people to express their

individual wants, needs and ideas," commented President of ICC and an Alpha Gamm, senior Whitney True. "It is an added social organization that can make your college years memorable."

Each club and section was given the opportunity to define what their organization is, does and anything else they wanted all to know. Included in each description are their respective rush dates, if they were available. All people interested in becoming part of a section or club are invited to General Rush this Friday, September 21, from 6pm till 8pm on the Quad. General Rush is an opportunity for those interested in becoming Greek to meet those active in clubs and sections, and for those active in clubs and sections to meet those perspective rushees. There will be food, drinks and volleyball not to mention a lot of getting to know new people. All are invited to attend.

clubs-clubs-

ALPHA GAMMA PHI
(ΑΓΦ): Alpha Gamms

Alpha Gamma Phi was started by a few women who wanted an alternative to the other clubs on campus; thus ΑΓΦ became an official club on February 28, 1983. After seven years of hard work we have become a viable organization on campus. Our main purpose is to serve the campus community and ourselves in such a way that what we do coincides with what the campus and administration expect of us. Alpha Gamms work together as a group through certain activities. Some events include Greek Week, campus parties, formals, community and campus projects, and fund raisers. Our club is small, but proud and strives for unity, while at the same time it wants its members to express individuality. If you are interested in finding out about our club, please feel free to contact any of our members. Our club flower is the gardenia, our colors are royal blue and grey, our symbol is the diamond, and our advisor is Pam Frese of the sociology department.

Our officers are President Jen Brintnall (ext 3972), Vice President Jodi Obuchowski, Secretary

clubs-clubs-

Wendy Morford, and Treasure Susan Kacerek. Our first rush is October 9th.

**EPSILON KAPPA
OMICRON**
(ΕΚΟ): EKO's

EKO stands for Excellence, Kindness and Oneness. We currently have 39 members. Our flower is the narcissus and our colors are green and gold. The EKO section and lounge are located in Bissman.

Epsilon Kappa Omicron was founded in 1948. Our executive board is as follows: President Nancy McGraw, Vice President Valerie Nay, Secretary Colleen Conway and Treasurer Jennifer Blair. Each semester we have one service project. In the fall we have our annual barn party, our EKO retreat and our Christmas formal. Spring semester we also have a formal, Greek Week and throughout the year we attempt to have social functions with other clubs on campus. The members of Epsilon Kappa Omicron are unique in our diversity among the club. EKO's is our common bond but members are also involved in many other organizations, clubs, sports, leadership positions, band,

clubs-clubs-

etc. We are proud of our various interests and achievements and we feel it greatly enhances and strengthens our club. We believe in the worth of the individual and in the value of human endeavor. We believe in friendship, love, and respect for one another. We believe in Epsilon Kappa Omicron, founded on these ideals. The members of Epsilon Kappa Omicron look forward to meeting all interested women. Our first rush is October 1st, and our second is October 29th.

ZETA PHI GAMMA
(ΖΦΓ): Zetas

Striving to create a tradition of close sisterhood through a diversity of members and wanting to "seek the high call of friendship", Zeta Phi Gamma was established in 1988. Since then, the club has grown to 32 members who share a very close bond through our activities. Additionally, the club has housing in Armington, 2nd section. Zeta Phi Gamma is made up of individuals who vary greatly in their backgrounds, involvements and ideas. Within this range of independence, however, the club's spirit is based on stressing a feeling of sisterhood through support of individual expression. As a so-

clubs-clubs-

cial club, the Zeta's organize formals and all campus parties. In addition, we are interested in promoting community service which results in our major spring fund raisers for the American Cancer Society. Our first rush will be October 4. Each of us would like to extend a personal welcome to all prospective rushees—we look forward to meeting you and hope you will come and see what the Zetas are all about. Our colors are black, red and white. Our flower is the red rose. Our officers are President Kinta Sippy, Vice President Joanne McAnlis, Secretary Linda Miller, and Treasure Eva Dodds.

PI KAPPA

(ΠΚ): Peanuts

Pi Kappa is the oldest club on campus having been chartered in 1918. We have withstood the many changes in the Greek system at the College of Wooster. We are a unique and genuine group of women who, while maintaining a strong tie to the club history and traditions, strive to expand and change with each new group of women who join our club. As a Greek organization on campus, we sponsor all-campus parties, participate in Greek Week activities, hold

clubs-clubs-

offices in inner-club council, sponsor fund-raisers, have cocktail parties with other sections and clubs, and are involved in community service projects. At the present time, Pi Kappa has 25 active members. Our executive board consists of President Marcy Foltz, Vice President Shellie Green, Treasurer Sara Shumar and Secretary Missy Riedl. Our colors are purple and gold and our symbol is Mr. Peanut. Our flower is the yellow rose. Our rush dates will be announced and we invite all interested women to attend.

DELTA PHI ALPHA
(ΔΦΑ): D Phi A

Delta Phi Alpha was founded in January of 1989 by twelve African-American women. These African-American women were dissatisfied with the present Greek clubs on campus and decided to compose their own club which would stress qualities that the other clubs on campus did not focus on, such as involving themselves in educational as well as social activities which would promote positive group and race relations. The main purpose of Delta Phi Alpha is to promote not only a positive social environment, but also a continuous learning atmosphere

6 sections, 1 co-ed group

KX EKO ΦΣΣ ΣΑΤ ΑΤΦ ΒΚΦ

clubs cont.

where its members may live together, learn from each other, and become more mature women through information sessions and development of cultural enrichment and awareness within and outside of our community through programs, activities, and group travel experiences. Delta Phi Alpha stresses: unity, individual liberty and development, loyalty, pride, self-discipline, respect, love, and strive for excellence. Our colors are pink, purple and gray, meaning the unity of the women

as one, yet the individuality that each woman possesses. Presently, Delta Phi Alpha consist of thirteen members. The executive board is as follows: President Dawn Riley, Vice-President Tyrā Grier, Treasurer Rochelle Barnes, Recording Secretary Liza Guroff. Our first rush is on Monday, October 8, 1990 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Compton Main Lounge. We encourage all interested females to attend our first rush to see what Delta Phi Alpha is all about. Our organization does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race,

creed, national origin, handicap or political affiliation.

CHI OMEGA PSI (ΧΩΨ): Chios

Chi Omega Psi began in 1976 with the principle that the club would be based on the ideals of honesty, friendship and understanding. This principle, grounded in each members' individuality, provides a strong and lasting support system to each of us. Our club serves as both a social and an academic resource to its members, with each active member contrib-

uting her own special interests and talents. We are proud of the diversity of our members and support their individuality. We consider ourselves to be more of a social club than a traditional Greek sorority. In the past we have initiated various community services such as helping the elderly of Wooster, participating in Safewalk, and delivering Easter candy to children in the hospital. We also have many social events during the year, including a formal in the spring. Many of our members also partici-

pate in community service organizations on a personal level. Currently Chios consist of 11 members who invite you to attend our rushes on October 3rd and November 1st. If you are interested in Chios, please feel free to contact any of our members. Our flowers are the red and white carnations and our colors are red and white. Our executive board is as follows: President Christine Ludowise, Vice-President Elizabeth Smith, Secretary Jeannie Benson, and Treasurer Jennifer Pope.

sections- sections- sections- sections- sections- sections- sections-

BETA KAPPA PHI (ΒΚΦ): Betas

We are the oldest continuing section on the College of Wooster's campus, originating in 1917. We are the first section of Armington and hold tradition as our highest standard. We are a strong willed fraternity and a close-knit brotherhood that prides itself on diversity. Beta Kappa Phi has a large representation on campus, ranging from varsity sports to membership in nearly every student group or association. We engage our time and effort into working for organizations that need our time and abilities such as the Cancer Society and the Wayne County Volunteer Fire Department for which we have organized and participated in charity runs. We also put time and labor into building the playground at Christmas Run Park in Wooster last year. We pride ourselves in events that carry out our history as Betas and as brothers including the Herrick Run, and the Turtle Open which have both taken place annually for over 20 years. Our social functions include theme parties such as Green Halloween and we participate in joint parties with other clubs and sections on campus. Our colors are green and white and our symbols which fortify our section's wall are the dragon and the chain. We have a massive cult following frequently referred to as the "Beta Alumni." Our executive board is as follows: President Jeff Waters, Vice President Craig Kauffman, Treasurer Dave Albert, Secretary Doug Kiley and Court Jesters/Rush Chairs Kevin Cavanaugh and Jay

Womack. Our first rush will be announced.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA (ΦΣΑ): Sigs

We have a beach and a grill. The men of Sixth Section, founded in 1936, come from diverse backgrounds representing most of this wonderful country of ours. We are highly involved in many facets of campus life from athletics to academics to philanthropy. The activities include involvement on the Student Activities Board, the Student Orientation Committee, the Wooster Voice Intramural and Varsity athletics, The Underground, the Inter Section Council, as well as the Bissman Recycling Project. The Sigs have a strong tradition of brotherhood and commitment to one another, and we encourage any and all of you to come visit us on our hallowed and linoleum-tiled halls. Most importantly, we have Stiffy....and his Cadillac. The officers are as follows: President Mike Davis, Rush Vice Presidents Alan Pohoryles and Steven Palmer, Social Vice Presidents Gregg Brown and Brent Duncan, Treasurer Chuck Wheat, Secretary Mike Knapic, and Athletic Director Smilin', Stylin', Mobilin', and Smokin' Bill. Our rush dates will be announced.

OMEGA ALPHA TAU (ΩΑΤ): Oats

A section of what? Omega Alpha Tau's members are firmly dedicated to a unified, fraternal system. We demand nothing less from our actives than 110%. Our advice to all interested in rushing Greek, review all options. Then ask yourself,

why have I decided to pledge? For the sports, the social life, or the brotherhood. Our colors, we exist in the brown and in the gold. Please contact Foye M. Staniford, President and C.Chase Walker, Rush Chairman. Our rush dates will be announced.

PHI DELTA SIGMA (ΦΔΣ): Delts

It is the general philosophy of Phi Delta Sigma that as a community within the College of Wooster community there must exist harmonious relationships. These relationships must occur between the members of Phi Delta Sigma, themselves members of the campus community, and others, such as students, faculty, and administration. A relationship with the community of Wooster should also exist. Phi Delta Sigma or Fifth Section is one of several sections at the College of Wooster. It is a section that has strong beliefs in unity, pride, and loyalty. One of the first aspects we strive for within our fraternity is unity of the entire group. This unity establishes friendships that extend beyond college. Between members and the entire group loyalty is secured. Loyalty is demonstrated through assisting others within the unit academically and socially. Within Phi Delta Sigma a strong sense of pride in the fraternity and in each other is highly valued. It is our belief that we should strive for excellence in all aspects of college life. Our organization has supported the community through such projects as Big Brothers. Our colors are red and white. Our executive board is as follows: Presi-

dent John Toth, Social Vice President Tom Palcie, Treasurer Noel Putman, and Secretary Vic Kaminski. Our first rush will be announced.

KAPPA CHI

(ΚΧ): Krappers

The brotherhood of Kappa Chi, located in the 7th Section (middle section) of Bissman Hall, strives to facilitate the personal and social development of its members in all aspects of campus life. Kappa Chi stresses excellence in academics, campus leadership, and in all extra curricular activities through a framework of fraternal support. The "Krappers" enjoy a diverse involvement in campus activities ranging from the many varsity and intramural sports in which they participate, to the band, to the Red Cross program sponsored by members living in Yost House. Kappa Chi's "social gatherings" have always been especially popular cam-

pus events. These characteristics and many others have brought the well-earned title, "The Pride of the Hill," to the 7th Section. Our colors are red and royal blue and our executive board is as follows: President Brad Longbrake, Social Vice President Tim Southerland, Rush Vice President Matt Burdette, Secretary Sammy Dandar, and Treasurer Burt Keiper. Our rush dates will be announced.

PHI OMEGA SIGMA (ΦΩΣ): Omegas

The Omegas are unique on the College of Wooster campus because we have an intriguing mix of people. Our goal in the rushing and pledging process is to find a small number of men that are diversified, but yet tightly knit into the ideals of our fraternity. As a whole, the Zards are very much into the premiss of Greek life.

CO-ED GREEK

KAPPA PHI SIGMA (ΚΦΣ): Crandalls

Crandall is the only co-ed Greek organization at the college. Our purpose is to form long-lasting friendships between both sexes and to support one another. We are probably the most informal club/section on campus and the largest (50 members). We sponsor Bacchanalia, a large social function, every fall. This year many of our members will be volunteering at

CO-ED GREEK

the Apple Creek Developmental Center. Our colors are maroon and gray, and we hope to meet many new faces this fall. Our executive board is as follows: Female President Lisa Dameron, Male President Erik Dahms, Female Vice-President Pam Klein, Male Vice-President Ted Scott, Female Treasurer Beth Murray, Male Treasurer Mike Jackson, and Secretary Lynn Renken. Our rush dates will be announced.

Religion department experiences "revolutionary changes"

NEW DRS-PROFS

KEN NYBERG
Voice Staff Writer

The department of religious studies has gone through an almost revolutionary change since last spring as far as the faculty is concerned. Three of the six professors who teach in the department this semester are new, coming from all over the United States.

Charles L. Kammer III comes directly from St. Olaf College in Minnesota. He received his B.A. at Colgate University, his M.Div. at Duke Divinity School, and his Ph.D. at University of Notre Dame. Professor Kammer's special interests are in the areas of religious thought, philosophy, and socio-political issues.



Religion Professor Neal Walls

Susan Doty, visiting assistant professor of religious studies, got her B.A. at The College of St. Teresa, her M.A. at St. Thomas Seminary, and her Ph.D. at Illinois School of Theology at the University of Denver. Doty taught at various institutions in Colorado before coming to Wooster. She is teaching the courses New Testa-

ment and Women and Religion.

Neal Walls got his B.A. at The College of William and Mary, his M.A. at The University of Virginia, and his Ph.D. at The John Hopkins University. His most recent teaching position was at Dartmouth College. Walls' courses cover Religion East and West and the Hebrew and Native American religions.

These additions to the department are welcome since an increasing number of students take Religious Studies as a major. There are a total of 28 juniors and seniors majoring in religious studies according to the chair of the department Robert Smith. Another trend is that more and more students choose a double major in religious studies and subjects like English, political science, philosophy and

sociology.

Smith also wants to emphasize that in his department, the study of religion is carried out with a truly scientific approach. Smith said, "Students who have taken [100-level] courses discover that they consist of the mature, academic study of religion, in no way resembling religious indoctrination."

Smith argues that religion has played an important part in history and "continues to occupy a major role in world events today. You cannot be truly liberally educated without being familiar with the phenomena of religion in culture." He points out that the Iraq-Kuwait crisis is an example of this. "One cannot understand the Middle East situation at all, without some knowledge of the religious history of the Middle East," Smith said.

Weekly Mind Bender

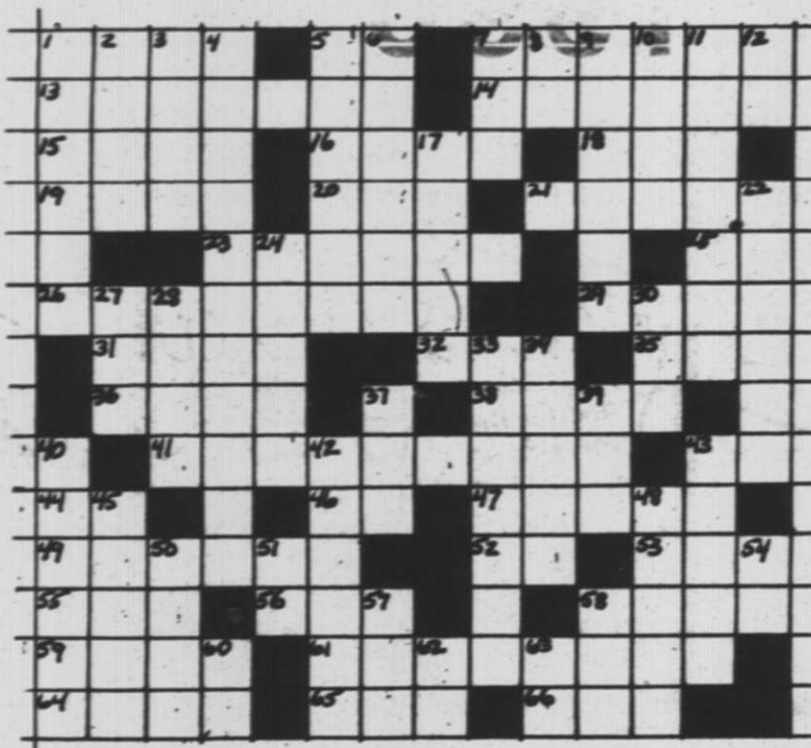
created by Dan Pancake

ACROSS

1. sink or
5. Lyte or Hammer
7. lady of shoe fame
13. type of U-Haul
14. eateries
15. skate place
16. bird or idiot
18. party in Boston
19. _____ bitse
20. .10BAC
21. initial
23. actor Gene
25. author Elliot
26. best
29. Great Lake
31. between wheels
32. Wall St. watchdog
35. entrance exam
36. 35mm., for example
38. "_____ Ball!"
41. devil
43. appliance initials
44. Unser or Alda
46. before noon
47. kind of wave
49. Contras
52. 46 Across
53. a good time
55. Mauna_____
56. A "Little Piggy"
58. it's elementary
59. getting _____ shape
61. CT town (2 words)
64. space racers
65. slalom or jet
66. for each

Down

1. twine
2. Habeas Corpus, for example
3. Fleming or Banda



4. 60 Minute man
5. mind other's business
6. large groups
7. wedding words
8. Wolverine St.
9. tease
10. ogle
11. extreme
12. in some similes
17. Jenny Craig products
22. jungle fly
24. things
27. British flyers
28. way out
30. singer Charles
33. tombstone rhetoric

34. collect insurance
37. pig product
39. conjunction
40. gamefish or Fitzwater
42. bricklayers
43. quark
45. Hotel Helmsly
48. follows
50. in the Belfry
51. Giants' LB
54. SW st.
57. exclamation
58. like a St. or Ln.
60. makes rm roam
62. America's Dairyland (abbr.)
63. news service

WOOSTER WEATHER

Friday Night

Break the Bach boots out again, cocktail hour could be interrupted by a severe buzzkill. Big time thunderstorms should subside and allow for academic deprogramming later in the night. Lows in the mid-50's.

Saturday

Chance of the wet stuff again throughout the day; kind of shocking considering the arid climate of Wooster. Don't worry, though, the night isn't a complete washout. Decent chance PM could be absolutely delightful. Temperatures in the high 60's during the day, while at night they drop into the mid-50's.

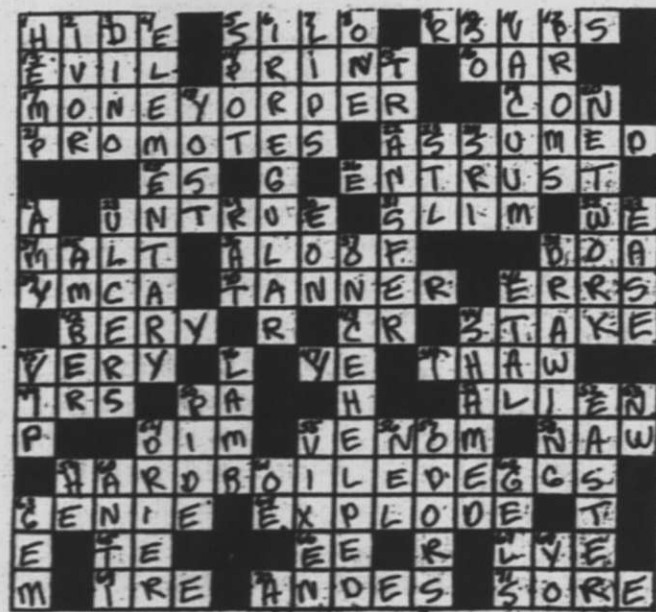
Sunday

Basking in mediocrity is the call for Sunday, kinda like Sundays in general. Serious potential for frisbee during halftime. Who cares what Will McDonough has to say? George Micheal will recap all those highlights anyway. Highs in the mid 50's, and could get into the 40's at night.

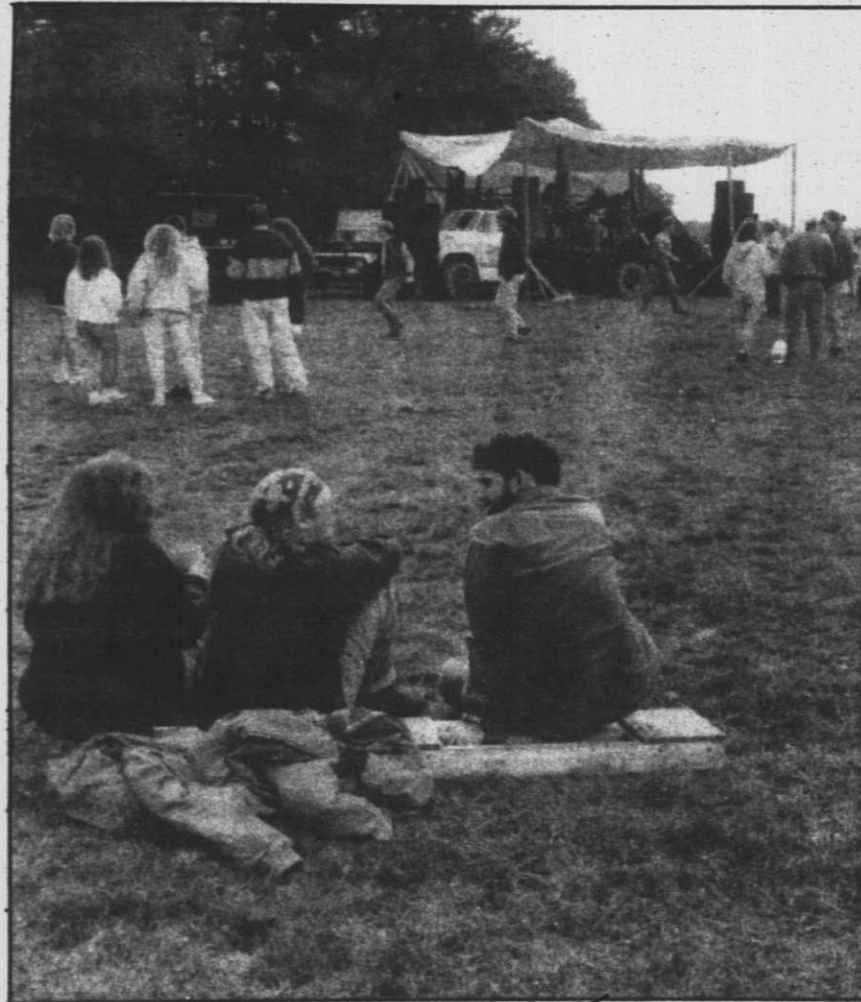
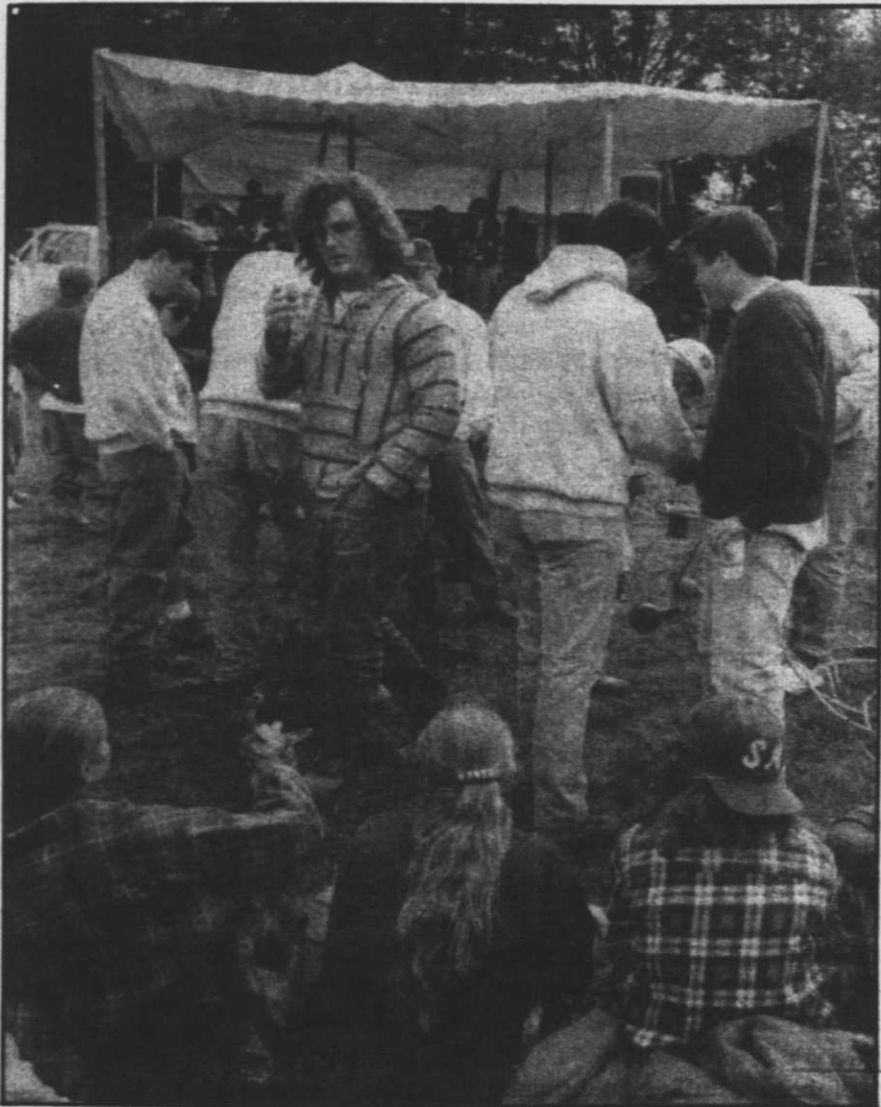
Monday

Slightly bogus during the day with a chance of swamp-like conditions inspired by cloud seeding. Give up trying to sustain the tan, the summer's over ya goober. Gather your nuts and prepare for hibernation, it's gonna get ugly. Film at 11. Highs in the mid 50's and lows in the 40's. Welcome to the working week!

Last week's solution



Bacchanalia



Bach goes smoothly

Bach came and went last weekend without much incident. There were no arrests- just good old fun. The Bands that appeared were welcomed by everyone and played some good ole tunes. See you next year.

Mike Pepper
Photo Editor

Pictured here are a few scenes from last Saturday night's activities at Beck's Family Camground.

Photos by
Ian Lockwood.

1990



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Computer center undergoes changes

PAULINE ACH
Voice Assistant Editor

With two fewer employees and fewer consulting hours than last year and a new dorm to hook up to the network, there are a lot of changes for Academic Computing Services this year.

When the two positions will be filled and when Luce Residence Hall will be networked is not known.

"We are working very hard on getting Luce Hall installation done. All the equipment is on campus," said Carl Zimmerman, Director of Academic Computing Services (ACS). "We had a plan to network the small houses as well but it just hasn't happened."

Unfortunately, when Don (Harward) left; he took with him the knowledge of where he was going to get the funds."

Last year, there were 3 interns, a coordinator of user services, two assistant directors and a director. The three intern positions have been filled by Mahbub Alam, Afshad Irani and David Waluse. Alam was a consultant last year but Waluse and Irani are new to the computer center.

The position of Coordinator of User Services, formerly held by John Hickey, has not been filled. Chester Andrews, the former Assistant Director of User Services, left during the summer and has not yet been replaced.

"The work that was done by Chester and John is being split between the interns, Carl and I," said Lee Schlutz, Assistant Director of ACS.

New positions

When or if the coordinator position for user services will be filled

is still up in the air. "It was an intern position and intern positions come and go," explains Zimmerman. "It will depend on what we can afford," said Stanton Hales, the new Vice President for Academic Affairs.

When will Chester's old position be filled?

"Chester left at an unfortunate time because at the same time, a new vice president came in. I have spoken to Stanton Hales several times and the position will probably be filled within the month," explained Zimmerman. "It's been an unfortunate delay but it certainly has not been a delay on my part."

"I have applied to Dr. Hales' office to advertise, but I haven't heard anything. The poor man is swamped with work."

Each time someone leaves a position, the department needs to apply to the Vice President of Academic Affairs in order to advertise a position.

"We are looking at a period of consideration, but we know that at least one position is definitely needed," Zimmerman added.

That period of consideration is almost over and Hales says he expects to advertise a position early next week. "It should be filled with the next 2-3 weeks but it could be a month. It depends what kind of response we get," said Hales.

The reason for the delay is a combination of things. Hales said that he wanted to make sure he knew what the position would entail and how much money they could offer the applicant before they advertised.

"It's better to hire the right person for the right position than the wrong person to the wrongly de-

scribed position too soon," said Hales.

Even though the position has not yet been advertised, Zimmerman said he has had inquiries about it.

What effect losing Chester and John and being down two positions will have on ACS is yet to be seen. "We shouldn't be operating with that few," said Hales. An anonymous consultant added, "The loss of Chester and John will certainly hurt Wooster."

Hales said that "Chester was very valuable to the campus- we hope we can replace him with someone just as valuable. We were lucky to get Chester at the amount we were paying him."

Another consultant, Joe Philip, said "When John and Chester left they took a lot of collective knowledge with them. As a result, services have been curtailed."

Services

With fewer employees, the computer center is not able to offer the same number of services that it did last year. What services can and will be offered continues to be a question that needs to be answered.

"We are academic computing and therefore we are only supposed to help students and faculty. There is an administrative computing department that is supposed to help administrative offices. However, with the registrar's office going Mac they would come to us with questions. When I was working there, Carl (Zimmerman) told us not to help administrative people. We were called in and reprimanded. I don't know about you but if someone needs help, you help them," said Hickey.

The number of services provided has dropped. "The computer center

is not as good a service unit as it was last year," said Philip.

"So far I have not received any complaints," said Zimmerman. "We've reduced the number of software packages we can offer support for because when we talked to consultants we discovered that there were fewer applications they knew than we had previously thought. We asked consultants to list their expertise and formalize the reference process so if a certain consultant doesn't know a particular application they can refer the person to a consultant who does," said Zimmerman.

Video tapes which take people through getting started are also available.

"The tape is in AV and we also show it here; we are also happy to schedule it here (the computer center) for courses," said Zimmerman. "The video tapes also help provide consistency. You don't have to worry about telling this class that and the other class something else."

Zimmerman asked consultants "to show people how to use Microsoft Word help under the apple. We are trying to emphasize all help facilities that are available to students like on-line help, or manuals that are available from the operators."

"In order to use on-line help you need to have a certain amount of understanding; a first time user won't know enough," said Philip.

"I don't think we should wholesale teach everything that is built into Microsoft Word because a lot of it is stylistic, not mechanical," said Zimmerman. "I have talked to Nancy Grace, and we have agreed that we should not be responsible for the stylistic and that the Read-

ing and Writing Center should not be responsible for the mechanics."

"We would have questions about how to do a title page and then the student would come back and tell us that the professor had said the title page was done wrong," said Zimmerman. "For things like title pages, students need to ask the person who assigns them the title page -- the professor."

"I do realize that for a freshman it is difficult to know the difference between how to turn on a computer and how to do a footnote," said Zimmerman.

Consulting hours

There have also been some changes in consulting hours and services. The consultant team only numbers 13 this year, and consulting help is provided on a limited basis. The current consulting times at the computer center are from 9 am to 2 am Monday through Friday, Saturday 1 pm to 10 pm, Sunday 1 pm - 2 am.

Last year, there were 19 consultants, and consulting help was available all hours that the computer center was open. Why the reduction?

"There are not enough users Friday and Saturday evening" says Irani who is working as a consultant 6 hours a day, 5 days a week. "We may increase those times during I.S." "There is a decreased demand between 8 and 9 am and after 2 am" added Zimmerman.

"With fewer consultants working more hours a day, we can be more consistent in the services we provide," said Zimmerman. Also, in order to increase consistency, all consultants are required to know a fewer number of programs.

ACS SEMINAR SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|-----------|
| Sept. 24, 1990 | | |
| Introduction to Macintosh | Afshad Irani | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 25, 1990 | | |
| Introduction to Campus Network | Mahbub Alum | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 26, 1990 | | |
| Introduction to VAX | Lee Schultz | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sept. 27, 1990 | | |
| Introduction to EVE | E.C. Zimmerman | 4:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 1, 1990 | | |
| Introduction to Mail and Bitnet | Lee Schultz | 4:00 p.m. |

All Seminars, except the Intro to EVE seminar, will take place in the Rubbermaid MicroComputer Lab. The intro to EVE seminar will take place in Taylor 110.

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"Serious problems" result from computer center changes

KRISTIN FLACHSBART
Voice News Editor

Changes in the Academic Computing Center this year presented some serious problems, directly affecting approximately 60 first year students.

These students, members of the English department's Composition 101 course, suffered temporarily from the ACS's shortage of computer consultants.

In previous years, John Hickey, Coordinator of User Services, and Chester Andrews, ACS Assistant Director, assisted the Reading and Writing Center, whose consultants instruct the Composition 101 courses, by agreeing to present seminars on using the Microsoft Word 4.0 program.

The Reading and Writing Center feels that the students should learn how to use this program early on in their college careers, in order to make the revising process of essay writing less burdensome.

However, with both Andrews and Hickey gone this year, there were a lack of computer consultants available to instruct the students. On Tuesday, September 11, the day of the first writing lab, a computer consultant showed the students a video presentation on how to use the Microsoft program.

This method disturbed the Reading and Writing Center members, who were expecting the film to be used as a complementary tool in addition to the actual interacting between consultant and students.

Apparently, the pacing of this film was not a way of effectively instructing the less computer-oriented students.

According to an unnamed source, the ACS was appearing to put the responsibility of teaching the students how to word process on the Reading and Writing Center consultants, who did not feel it was in their job description to have to do this instruction, since none of them are professionally trained in computers.

ACS Director Carl Zimmerman commented that the ACS did not object to instructing students on word processing techniques, but did object to being asked to help students in stylistic questions, such as how to create footnotes or a title page.

In the past, desperate seniors would ask consultants, and they would assist them. Then, when the style the student used was not the style of the particular department, the students would blame the consultants. "Our concern wasn't just over the fact that we were being blamed, but that stu-

dents were being put in difficulty because we did not answer the question correctly."

This entire dilemma is being referred to by both parties as a complicated misunderstanding. Zimmerman feels that the issue was never a major controversy, and does not understand how anyone could have ever thought it was.

Since this issue began about a month ago, Zimmerman, Reading and Writing Center Director Nancy Grace, and Stanton Hales, Vice President for Academic Affairs, have had several meetings and have worked out a compromise.

The ACS is currently in the process of hiring qualified students to serve as consultants to the students in the writing labs. Several professors have expressed interest in having these student consultants conduct Microsoft seminars for their First-Year Seminars.

The video presentations will continue to be used, but consultants will also be available to ask questions and go through the process step by step for those students who need the assistance.

Both the Reading and Writing Center and the ACS feel there is open communication now between each other, and believe that the situation is currently under control.

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Sports

Football falls to 0 and 2

JOHN MORROW
Voice Sports Writer

In order to win this season, the Wooster men's football team must accomplish the goals they set for themselves. In the Fighting Scots second game of the season, they did not achieve this task. This past Saturday, the visiting Wittenberg Tigers charged into Wooster and beat the Fighting Scots 31-8.

The Scots seemed on their way to challenging the Tigers, when on a fourth and goal situation in the first quarter, Wooster tailback, Brian Grandison, apparently crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Unfortunately for Wooster, the officials did not rule that Grandison had actually crossed the goal line. "This seemed to take the wind out of our sails," said Wooster coach, Bob Tucker. "We needed that score to build up some confidence."

Wittenberg went on to dictate every aspect of the game. Wittenberg's powerful offense overwhelmed the inexperienced Wooster defense. The Tigers rushing attack, averaging 7.2 yards per carry, plowed over defenseless Fighting Scots for a total of 410 yards.

Defensively, Wittenberg held the Scots to only 197 total yards, while delivering seven sacks to the Wooster quarterback, Vic Rowcliffe. "Our protection broke down," said Coach Tucker. "Although we had some good spurts of blocking, we needed consistent protection from everyone. This includes not only the linemen, but also the running backs."



Brian Grandison stomps teammates on gain. (Photo by Mike Pepper.)

The highlight of the game for Wooster came in the fourth quarter when the Scots scored their first points of the year. After travelling seventy-one yards down the field, Vic Rowcliffe connected with receiver, Phil Puryear, for a three yard touchdown reception. The touchdown was capped off by a two point conversion pass to tailback, Brian Grandison. This score ended the Scots 7 quarter scoring drought.

This weekend, Wooster travels to Delaware, Ohio to take on the NCAC co-Champion, the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops. Last year, the Fighting Scots knocked the Bishops out of the NCAA playoffs with a 28-19 win in the regular season finale.

This year, the Bishops are returning nine starters on offense (two of which are all-NCAC) and see **Football**: page 15

Sports Parlay

Ethan Gorsuch



What will eight quarters buy you? Well, eight quarters could buy you four sodas from a soda machine. Eight quarters could buy you a pack of cigarettes that you won't be able to smoke in Lowry next semester, and a cheap lighter. For you non-smokers, eight quarters can buy you four copies of *USA Today*... Yes, and it took eight quarters for the College of Wooster Fighting Scots football team to buy a touchdown. This is despite the fact that the referee, who had smoked way too much of something before the game, called back what was to me an obvious touchdown in the first quarter of the game against Wittenberg this past Saturday.

Now I'm going to need a little help with my math. With the two point conversion that followed, that made eight points in eight quarters. If I divide eight by eight I get...O.K. now over a ten-game season there are four times ten quarters making the total for the season 40 quarters. Now...in figuring the total points for the season I would need to multiply the total number of quarters (40) by the number of points per quarter (1) which is...

I'm sorry guys, but you are not alone. It took the PRO football Cleveland Browns offense almost as long to score its first touchdown of the season. And for all of you Clowns fans: JETS 24 Cleveland 21.

Look folks, The Clowns will never win anything with Bud Carson at the helm. After all, Carson used to work under Joe Walton of the Jets. Hey, and we all know how well the Jets did under Walton...

God bless Ken Griffey Sr. for not making his presence in Seattle with his son look like a publicity stunt. He has more than gotten the job done there. (AL player of the week honors two weeks ago)...

Look for the Philadelphia 76ers

scored in the first half by Karyn Powers and Dot Verbrugge and two more scores in the second half by Delia Hoyer and Nancy Christman. The scoring streak ended with penalty kicks by Dot Verbrugge and Delia Hoyer in the final

to bring back Bob Thorton's father during the NBA season for a similar stint...

Willie McGee is leading the NL in batting! HA HA HA HA HA HA HA!

I'm beginning to think the Atlanta Braves should look to rename their team. Possibly the Atlanta Dave Justice will suffice...

ABC missed this thriller: Mars Hill 24 Catawba 17...

I have to honor and congratulate Bobby Thigpen on his record-setting fifty-first save on Sunday. Like he is really going to hear me. Like he would read my column...

Dave Stewart has now won 80 games in four years. He will not win Cy Young this year. He hasn't yet, and probably never will...

The national edition of the Monday *New York Times* had the Oakland, I mean L.A. Raiders beating the Seahawks in the Kingdome 17-13 and simultaneously downing the Chargers in San Diego by the count of 21-16. Perhaps this was a split-squad outing for the guys in silver and black...

Phoenix 23 Philadelphia 21... "The feel-good victory of the week" Joel Siegal-ABC T.V.

The answer to last week's trivia about the baseball player who played for four teams in one season, one in each of the four divisions, is Dave Kingman. In one season he played with the Mets, Padres, Athletics, and Yankees. He hit 28 dingers that year...

I wonder if Luis Polonia and Rob Lowe hang out in the same nightspots in L.A....

Does anybody read this column or am I wasting time I should be using on I.S. ... or better yet, SLEEPING...

Trivia: Name the only switch hitter to win the Cy Young in both leagues.

Until next week..

Lady Scot Soccer dominates Wooster tournament

KARYN POWERS
Voice Sports Writer

Last weekend, four teams visited the College of Wooster campus to participate in the soon-to-be annual Lady Scot Soccer Classic.

Visiting teams to the Classic included Wilmington, whom the Lady Scots had beaten earlier in the week 2-1, allowing them to enter the tourney with a 2-2 record for the season. Also visiting were Baldwin-Wallace and Thomas Moore.

The first game pitted the Lady Scots against Baldwin-Wallace, ending in a 2-0 victory for Wooster. Points were earned by Mary

Romestant who volleyed the first one in with an assist from fullback Lisa Meurer. The second goal came unassisted for Delia Hoyer after a successful attack on B-W's keeper.

On Sunday, it was one down and one to go and Thomas Moore of Kentucky was the next to feel the wrath of Wooster. The Lady Scots took it to them with two goals in the first half. The first came from a penetrating defense with a "give and go" that resulted in a through ball to Kerri Makar who punched it in. Moments later, Wooster charged down the field again, sending a sharp cross from winger Ka-

ryn Powers to Mary Romestant for the score. Finally, to Thomas Moore's dismay Wooster came down to hand it to them a third time as Cathie Docherty netted the final goal of the game.

Needless to say, the trophy remained with the Lady Scots but the honors didn't end there. Out of 12 people named to the all-tournament team, five of them were Wooster players: forwards Cathie Docherty, Mary Romestant, and Karyn Powers, sweeper Claire Roberts, and goalkeeper Lisa Hall.

Tuesday the Lady Scots were at it again with a match against nearby John Carroll. Two goals were

minutes of play as Wooster routed John Carroll 6-0.

Conference play starts Saturday against archrival Allegheny at 2 P.M. The Lady Scots will have the home field advantage and an impressive 5-2 record to build on.

Field hockey loses 2-1

LISA WALSH
Voice Staff Writer

This past Saturday, the Lady Scots field hockey team had another tough game away at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Although Wooster almost equalled Indiana for shots on goal they unfortunately lost 1-2. Indiana started off the game with two goals within the first twenty minutes of play. Lady Scot Kathy Osta scored for Wooster with twenty seconds left in the first half.

Head Coach Brenda Meese said

Saturday's game was tough because two starters were away for the weekend. She felt the team stabilized after Indiana scored the first two goals and had hopes that Wooster could have regained control. "Indiana's goalkeeper was not very strong," Meese reported, "but they had strong linebackers with good solid stopping skills that batted the ball back down the field."

Wooster did have strong control of the ball second half and kept pressure on Indiana but they had a tough time finishing off their plays. Goalkeeper Pam Metz had

10 saves in Saturday's game while Indiana's goalkeeper had eight.

Wooster has a key North Coast Athletic Conference game ahead of them in Delaware Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan. Leading players going into this game for the Lady Scots are senior Kathy Osta, sophomore Tammy Barnes, and first year student Lisa Ostermueller who have one goal each, and junior Carissa Connor, who has one assist. Senior goalkeeper Pam Metz has made 81 saves this season for a .890 save percentage.



Wittenberg quarterback drives by Wooster defense in last Saturday's home game. (Photo by Mike Pepper)

Men Booters continue to win

KEVIN WAUGH
Voice Sports Writer

The College of Wooster men's soccer team maintained its lofty rankings in the regional and national Division III polls by compiling a 2-0-1 record this past week.

The team, which is currently ranked third in the nation by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America and first in the Great Lakes region, travelled to Grand Rapids, Michigan, last weekend where Calvin College hosted an invitational. Wooster emerged victorious in its first contest on Friday by dropping Goshen College, 6-0, under torrential downpours of rain. A day later, Calvin College proved to be more of a challenge for the nationally ranked Scots as the two teams tied, 1-1.

"It was like Calvin had won the national championship," said Paul McGinlay, assistant soccer coach. "The guys held their heads low after the game, but I think it was good to be challenged. We still won the tournament and the team got back on track the next game."

The team indeed returned to its usual form the next game with a sound 4-0 triumph over visiting John Carroll University on Wednesday. Rio Morgan, who leads the team with ten goals and is currently the North Coast Athletic Conference's leading scorer, gave Wooster three of its four points. Chris Bond scored the team's other goal.

"With the field surface the way it was, it made the game a lottery," said McGinlay, "but we bounced back from Calvin. The midfielders and the forwards played

particularly well. Rio responded very well to my criticizing his game and Chris very much deserved his first goal of the season."

The Scots, who have outscored their opponents 35-3 and are currently 7-0-1, must now prepare for a game at Allegheny College tomorrow. It will be Wooster's first confrontation with an NCAC opponent this season.

Though Allegheny's 3-3-1 record does not compare with what Wooster has accomplished this season, McGinlay recognizes Allegheny's ability to challenge the Scots.

"They beat Mount Union 8-0, so Allegheny's definitely a force to be reckoned with."

"They've always been a bogey team for us and we've always had problems with them."

A home game next week against NCAC foe Ohio Wesleyan, currently ranked eighth in the nation, is in the minds of the

Scots as well.

"It will be the battle of the giants," said McGinlay. "Last season, we beat them 1-0 at their home field and the season before they came here and we tied 0-0. So it should be a close game and one of the most exciting things to happen to soccer on this campus in a long while."

McGinlay is confident that the team will continue its dominance throughout the rest of the season, but realizes that the Scots' defense has yet to be challenged.

"Our philosophy is that attack is the best form of defense," he said. "If we're in possession, the other team can't score. We've been real successful in terms of this style of play, but our defense hasn't really been challenged yet."

The Scots have an opportunity to prove the worth of their defense when they confront their NCAC

See Soccer: Page 16



Ian Banda eludes a John Carroll defender. (Photo by Mike Pepper.)

Football: Scots look to Ohio Wesleyan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

With such an experienced team, the Bishops hope to muscle their way into this year's NCAA playoffs. If Wooster's Coach, Bob Tucker, has his way, this will not be at the expense of the Fighting Scots. "We always play Ohio Wesleyan very tough. We have beaten them two of the last three times. Ohio Wesleyan has respect for The College of Wooster."

While the Scots hope to upset the Bishops again this year, it will not be as easy as the years past. The Scots were made even weaker within the past week, with loss of

some key players to injury and sickness. Jeff Crabtree, Greg Sayle and Eric Roberts are injured, while T.J. Mallory came down with a strep throat. Although T.J. Mallory won't start the game, he should definitely see some action. These losses will be devastating to an already inexperienced defense.

While it will be a challenge to defeat Ohio Wesleyan, hopefully the Scots will be able to build on the positive aspects of the last two games and beat the Battling Bishops.

Women's cross country finishes third in tourney

SHADE WHITESEL
Voice Sports Writer

Sophomore April Heck came across the line first for the Scots in the Great Lakes Conference Association Invitational at Denison University last Saturday.

Heck's time of 21:45 and 43rd place marked a vast improvement over her times for last year's season. "April is really coming into her own as an athlete," commented Coach Dennis Rice. "She has made a big jump since last season and is improving rapidly."

First-year student Susan Roberts finished in 50th place in 22:05 while her teammate junior Whitney McGoodwin followed closely in 53rd place with her time of 22:11.

Both ran very competitive races, trading places back and forth with rival athletes. First year students Amy Bacik, who sprinted in at the end to finish in 23:05 and 64th

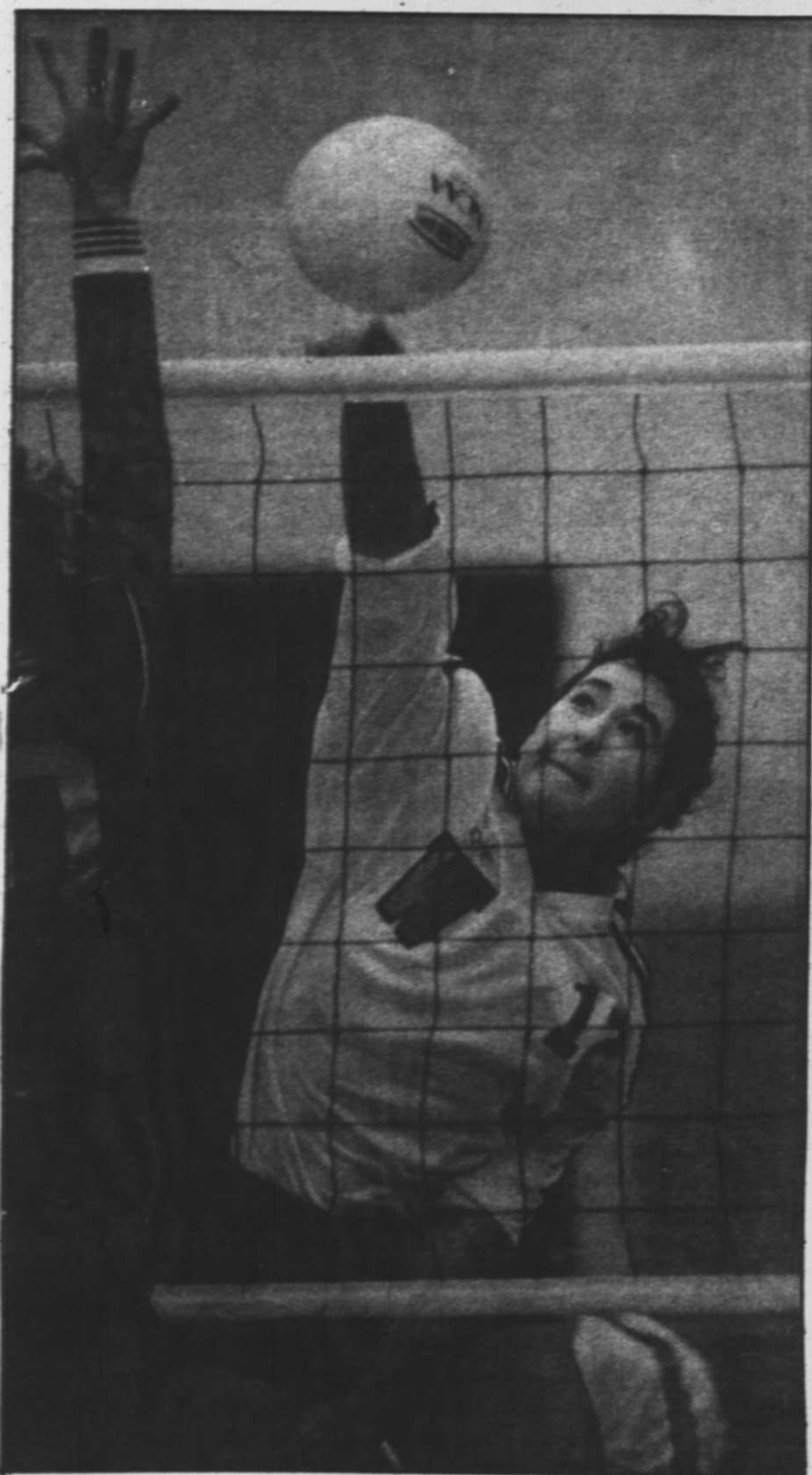
place, and Jill Wallace, who held on to place 71st with a time of 23:26, also ran strongly.

Sophomore Jenny McCreight completed Wooster's team right behind Wallace in 74th place and 23:42.

In the overall team standings, Wooster did not fare well, finishing behind Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon who were first and second, respectively.

"We took a young team to this meet," said Rice. "Some of the runners needed more experience with cross country racing and I returned very satisfied with the individual results."

Tomorrow, the Scots host their only home meet this season, the Wooster Invitational. The race starts behind Wagner and loops around the golf course. 13 women's teams take off at 11 a.m. while the men begin at 11:45.



Germaine Temple spikes over the net during Wooster's loss to Muskingum last Tuesday. (Photo by News Services)

Volleyball loses to Muskingum

Ann Schmitz
Voice Sports Writer

The Lady Scots volleyball team fell to defeat Tuesday night when they faced off against Muskingum.

The first game started off close with the Lady Scots defense holding the Muskies in check while the offense pulled out ahead to a 14-13 lead. The Muskies, however, rallied in the last few minutes to win the game 16-14.

The loss of the first game seemed to shake the Lady Scots spirit. They appeared to be mentally out of the second game with blocking and defense faltering. Sensing that Wooster was out of sync, the Muskies took full advantage and dominated the game with a quick 15-4 win.

The final game, at first, appeared to be no more promising for Wooster than the second with the Muskies taking a big lead early in the game. The Lady Scots defense, however, took control and held the Muskies at 11 while the offense began a game of catch up, closing the gap to 9-11. The Muskie offense once again answered in the final minutes racking up four unanswered points to leave the Scots behind.

Wooster's record now drops down to 2 and 11. They will work to improve it this weekend when they play in the Ohio Northern Tournament.

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NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| EAST | W | L | T |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Miami | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| New England | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| CENTRAL | | | |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Houston | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| WEST | | | |
| L.A. Raiders | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Denver | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| San Diego | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Seattle | 0 | 2 | 0 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| EAST | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dallas | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Phoenix | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Washington | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| CENTRAL | | | |
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Green Bay | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Tampa Bay | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| WEST | | | |
| San Francisco | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| L.A. Rams | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 2 | 0 |

NFL ODDS

| Favorite | Spread | Underdog |
|---------------|--------|--------------|
| CINCINNATI | 9.5 | New England |
| N.Y. GIANTS | 7 | Miami |
| GREEN BAY | 2.5 | Kansas City |
| HOUSTON | 9 | Indianapolis |
| CHICAGO | 2 | Minnesota |
| CLEVELAND | 4.5 | San Diego |
| NEW ORLEANS | 9 | Phoenix |
| WASHINGTON | 14 | Dallas |
| L.A. RAMS | 5 | Philadelphia |
| DENVER | 9 | Seattle |
| SAN FRANCISCO | 10.5 | Atlanta |
| L.A. RAIDERS | 5 | Pittsburgh |
| TAMPA BAY | 3 | Detroit |
| Monday Night | | |
| Buffalo | 1.5 | N.Y. JETS |

home team in capital letters

PENNANT RACES

| AL EAST | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Toronto(12) | 82 | 68 | .547 | - |
| Boston | 81 | 69 | .540 | 1 |
| AL WEST | | | | |
| Oakland(5) | 95 | 54 | .638 | - |
| Chicago | 86 | 63 | .577 | 9 |
| NL EAST | | | | |
| Pittsburgh(14) | 85 | 64 | .570 | - |
| New York | 83 | 64 | .565 | 1 |
| Montreal | 79 | 68 | .537 | 5 |
| NL WEST | | | | |
| Cincinnati(10) | 83 | 65 | .561 | - |
| Los Angeles | 79 | 70 | .530 | 4.5 |

() denotes magic number



An obvious goal for Wooster soccer. (Photo by Mike Pepper.)

Soccer: To be tested in next three games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

rivals, beginning with Allegheny.

"The next three games against Allegheny, Ohio Wesleyan, and Oberlin will be a test," said McGinlay. "These games kick us off into one of the most competitive soccer conferences in the country. Currently, three of the conference's teams are in the national top 15. So if we at least beat Allegheny and Ohio Wesleyan, we'll be set for the rest of the season."

Almost halfway through the season, McGinlay is proud of the

season.

"The most disappointing part of the season has been the loss of Jonesy (Nick Jones, goalkeeper)," he said, "but Jon Weidenhamer (currently the NCAC's goaltending leader) is a great replacement. Also, since we lost seven starters to graduation, we had seen this season as somewhat of a rebuilding period. But all the players have done a great job (Morgan, Ian Banda, Galen Avgerinos, and Brad Evans are among the conference's scoring leaders). There are 270 Division III colleges and to be ranked third among them is not too bad."

NSCAA GATORADE DIVISION POLL

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Elizabethtown | 6. CAL-San Diego |
| 2. Bethany | 7. Salem State |
| 3. WOOSTER | 8. Ithaca |
| 4. R.I.T. | 9. Kenyon |
| 5. Glassboro State | 10. Mary Washington |



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